

THURSDAY EVENING. JUNE 6. EURSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

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### POMPEH ECLIPSED.

When the frightful proportions of the Johnstown disaster first began to be understood from the authentic reports from the fated city, THE EVENING WORLD, not for ornate purposes, but as a historical fact. pictured the havoc wrought as rivalling the destruction of Pompeii. Subsequent developments of the appalling death list in the Conemaugh Valley demonstrate that no longer can doomed Pompeii be referred to as the scene of the most frightful catastrophe to a city in recorded history. In loss of life it is

Careful investigation has fixed the actual loss of life at Pompeii at considerably less than twelve thousand. True, in story the number was long swollen to sixty thousand, but it has been conclusively proven that the city never contained more than twelve thousand population, and many of the inhabitants escaped from the buried city. As the work of excavation has proceeded the number of skeletons exhumed has tended to constantly reduce the estimates of the slain.

The area of flood swept territory at Johnstown is infinitely greater than that entombed by the ashes at Pompeti, and conservative estimates place the number of lives lost at

No more must the lore of the ancients be searched for the story of the most dreadful calamity that ever overtook organized society, but in the thrilling, woful and horrible recital of the fate of Johnstown will be found a tale upparalleled in the past, and, we pray, unique for all the future.

### AN UNFATHOMED MYSTERY.

The investigation into the cause of MARY Tobin's death is practically ended, and no light has been thrown upon the mystery. Whether she sought surcease of sorrow caused by unrequited affection, in the em brace of death, or as the victim of illicit love a foul crime was hidden by consigning her ifeless body to the waters, will probably never be definitely known.

As a result of the inquest, painful suspicions of foul play will be stoutly entertained by many, with no sufficient proofs to warrant prosecution, which fact adds greatly to the uncanny features of the deplorably tragedy.

The theory of suicide, so tenaciously adhered to by the Coroner, so far as the evidence adduced was concerned, was not sustained with great force. No adequate reasons from any conduct of Miss Tobin, were shown to favor the ideas that she destroyed herself. On the other hand, candor compels the admission that the crime of her murder is not brought sufficiently close to any one, either as to motives or acts, to fasten upon him a well-grounded suspicion

# STRAINING A POINT.

The decision of the Solicitor of the Treasary, that the importation of the foreign pro- Fores fessors for the new Catholic University at Washington is a violation of the Alien Contract Labor Law, seems far fetched.

The object of that law is the protection traitigure. of American labor from the competition of the shiploads of laborers brought here to menace them with loss of wages. With The Scard of Education's Committee Rewhom do these professors compete? Who objects to their landing?

The Solicitor strained a point to no pur-

# MERIDEN'S MAYOR MUZZLED.

The good people of Meriden, Conu , are determined not to rest under the odium attaching to the refusal of their Mayor to call a meeting to raise funds for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. The heartless Mayor has heard from his constituents, and has found them sympathetic, and not selfish, as he had painted them.

Good for the people of Meriden!

# WORLDLINGS.

.J. E. Vardeman, who died in Sparts, Ga., a few days ago, possessed a wonderfally retentive memory. He knew the greater part of the Bible by heart, and had a vast array of politicat and historical facts at his tongue's end.

Ada Rehan, the actress, is foul of our door life. She is a fine swimmer and is very fond of

Ari.. which petrifies every soft substance par into it. A biscuit dropped into the crystal water is alleged to have been turned to stome

Hat Enough Nov.

Post-Have you read my poem, beginning, Behind the Cloud the Sun Is Shining ?"

# CRONIN'S SLAYERS.

The Chicago Police Believed to Be Hot Upon Their Trail.

Incriminating Evidence Against Sullivan at the Inquest.

The Doctor's Own Warnings and Denunclations of His Enemies.

CHICAGO, June 6. Public interest in the Cronin impuest is increasing every day.

Yesterday's sensational developments, in: plicating Alexander Sullivan and bisassomately in the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, are pating more startling disclosures to-day.

The testimony given by the witness Mc-Garry, the boiler-maker, was the most dramatic of all and has made a deep impression. | more vivally to the minds of many the e He was an intimate friend of Dr. Cron.n. tent of the terrible calamity which occurred and the latter had frequent conversations with him in regard to the plots which he knew his enemies were laying against his life. After the Buffalo Convention in 1888, in which Cronin exposed Sullivan and the

triangle." the doctor said to him: "If I should be murdered, Alexander Sullivan will be at the bottom of it. The

deed can be traced direct to him."

Not long after this the witness said that Not long after this the witness said that Dr. Cronin received other intimations that an attempt would be made upon his life, though from what quarter it would come he could not foresee. He herame very low-spirited in consequence, though he did not lose courage. One day he said again to the witness.

ence was known to the conspirators and that in some way they got hold of them and de-stroyed them after the death of their victim. SicGarry also related a story that Dr. Cronin had told him of an attempt upon his life about two years ago. As in the present case, he was called one night to attend a patient, and when he reached the house he found several rough-hooking men in the

Without waiting to question them he ex-

You have brought me here to murder me!" and turning around he rushed from the room and escaped.

There was great indignation felt throughout the city that Suspert, McGechan, who was arrested in Philadelphia, was allowed to slip

arrested in Philadelphia, was allowed to slip through their hands.

According to the testimony of Joseph O'Byrne, McGeehan must have known a good deal about the murderous conspiracy. The witness said he was introduced to McGeehan not long ago in a saloen, and the latter asked him if he was not a friend of Dr. Cronin, "Yes." replied O'Byrne: "I am." "Well, let me tell you, then, "replied McGeehan. "that he and Dr. McCahey, of Philadelphia, are liable to be killed," "What for?" asked the witness, "Recause they are secondrels." he said.

Several other witnesses corroborated the testimony of McGarry as to the knowledge Dr. Cronin had of the consultacy against his life, and of his suspicions as to the instigators of the plot.

To one person he said, in reterring to his exposure of Sullivan's crookedness at the trial before the Committee of Six.

That may have been a fatal thing to me, but I am determined to show up Alexander

Sullivan's treachery and thievery to the Irish people, even if my life is taken for it."

He also told another friend that an attempt had already been made to decoy Dr. McCahey

of complicity in her death.

The only ascertained fact is that poor Mary
Torin is dead. Another name is added to the swelling list of those whose fate is enveloped in impenetrable mystery.

In grain and stocks,

Of the amount mentioned \$90,000 went to d. F. Leslie & Co., a prominent firm of Chicago brokers, and all the checks were drawn to the order of Sullivan and signed by nimself in his individual capacity or as "agent."

The books also showed that this money, which was deposited in the Traders' Bank by Sullivan, came in two drafts—one of \$100 mm.

STRAINING A DATE. Sullivan, came in two drafts—one of \$10,000 and the other of \$10,000—made by John Monroe & Co., the Paris bankers, and was undoubtedly the noney sent by Patrick Egan to carry on the work of the "Physical Force" party in this columbry.

It is said to-day that the arrest of Sullivan for complicity in the marder would have been effected yesterday had it not been for the interference of certain parties, who want more direct evidence against the "great cen-

# NEW SCHOOL SITES.

port on Favorable Lucations.

At the Board of Education meeting yesterday the report of the Committee on Sites recom-

The recommended sites are two lots in Horatio street, for Primary School No. 24; one in
Stanton street, for Grammar School No. 22;
one in Bryington street and another to Lewis
street, for Grammar School No. 88; twell East
Nith street, for Primary School No. 22; three
in East Thicteenth street, for Grammar School
No. 19; two in East Liftistle-treet, for Grammar
School No. 32; one in West Thirty-sixth
street, for Grammar School No. 22; two in East
One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and two
in East One Hundred and Thirty-minth street,
for Grammar School No. 85; land at Crotons
Park and One Hundred and Seconty-third
street, for Grammar School No. 03; land in
Fastburn street and two lots in Weeks street for
Primary School No. 45, and a large irregular
lot at Andrews and Burnstee avenues.

# SAID THE JEWELS WERE STOLEN.

Abraham Davidson Failed to Return Mr.

Davis's Diamonds. Abraham Davidson, who gives his residence Brazine str. et, was arrested and taken to the Essex Market Police Court to-day accused f the largent of strip worth of diamonds beiffe. She is a fine swimmer and is very fond or taking long tramps into the country on foot.

Judge Andrew Wylie, of the United States Court, is one of the few distinguished jurists who prefer not to give a written opinion from the Bench. He is seventy-five years old and noted for his profound knowledge of law.

There is said to be a stream near Tueson, Ari., which petrifies every soft substance out.

The (aming Branch of diamonds demanded in the law of diamonds, the said to the law of diamonds.)

The (aming Branch of diamonds diamonds of the law of the said summer to the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the manner than the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, which the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of their contraction of the gens of June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens of June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of the gens on June 1, with the understanding that he should return them of their contraction of the gens of the gen

# The Coming Drama.

Theatrical Menager -I must have a new play for next season. Can you turnish at? Dramatic Author Cirtainty, if my wife

will help me out with the baby talk. Get your star vet?
Theatrical Manager—Yes; but he won't be ready to rehearse until Fall. His mother refuses to wean him in hot weather. Perspiring Friend—Hush! Keep quiet! Let the sun keep on shining behind the cloud. It's hot enough as it is.

POMPEH DID NOT EQUAL IT.

JOHNSTOWN'S DISASTER TAKES RANK AS THE GREATER CALAMITY.

Parallels Between the Destruction Wrought by the Water from South Fork Dam and the Rain of Ashes from Vesuvius Pom pett's Population Less Than 12,000, the

The destruction of Herculaneum and Pompell has stood up to date as the most terrible calamity which ever swept down on a city For the last two thousand years the world has looked upon the fiery extinction of the old town of Pempell, which nextled at the base of Vesuvius on the sunny Bay of Na. ples, as the crowning blow of disaster in the

story of human mortality. But the late horror in the Pennsylvan valley is really a greater misfortune than the which befell the old Cumpanian town seventy ciates in the Clau-na-Gael still more inti- nine years after the birth of Christ if the number of victims or the extent of territor the talk of the town and every one is antici- devastated by the destroying element be con sidered.

To make a comparison between Pompe and Johnstown may serve to bring hom

last Friday in the Keystone State. The entire area of Ponued was not mor than two miles in circumference, and it shape was that of an irregular oval. Its site was somewhat different from that of the town as it is known to day by the excavations. This difference in location is due to the alteration in the ground by volcanic action and earthquakes.

action and earthquakes.
Something of that terrible irony of fate which brought two elements, one of which as usually employed for combating the other, into connection with regard to the desolution wrought at Johnstown is also suggested by this location of Pompeii.

Seated on the Bay of Naples, with water almost at their dears the unfortunated. almost at their doors, the unfortunate Pompetans were smothered and rosated under

Johnstown, on the other hand, high up Johnstown, on the other hand, high up among the mountains and remote from the sea, was whelmed beneath the flood of water which tore down upon the small town and carried it away in a wild, tumultuous whirlpool. Then, from this watery grave burst forth deadly tongues of fire to continue the rayages of a fearful destruction upon the miserable inhabitants.

The post interesting comparison how.

The most interesting comparison, how-ever, is the lates of the gay and festive Pompeians—who at the very time when Death rained down upon them from the sky of fire stretched above their doomed city were en-gaged in luxurious idlings in the baths and excited delight at the amphithearical spec-tacles—and the trugal hard-working country-Johnstown is not in the territory devastated but in the numbers which went to

swell the death list of the victims.

The data from which the population of Pompeii may be gathered is somewhat insufficient, and as a result the census is put at widely differing figures. It was once gen-erally supposed to be between 20,000 and 30,000. But the careful estimate of Fiorelli, who has superintended the excavation of the buried town, puts the population of the city at the time of the terrible outpour of Vesu-vius at no more than 12,060 souls. This is probably a liberal estimate, and

there is every reason to suppose that it was

Many of Pompeii's 12,000 escaped—indeed, they had tenfold the facilities for escape than had the people of Johnstown.

The latest returns from the flooded town of Johnstown rates the deaths at thirteen or fifteen thousand. Probably when the entire number of the unfortunates who perished in that hell of water is ascertained it will be found in excess of these figures rather than below them.

below them.

For instead of starting with a big number and gradually whittling it down as the truth was known, every day has brought a larger figure as that which truly indicated the death-

Only 300 human skeletons have been found a the Pompeiian excavations. The quota of ead bodies found at Johnstown already num-

One mournful advantage Johnstown has Brooklyn Women Office. over the small Campanian town which flour-ished 2,000 years ago. It will not be two mil-lenniums before the victims are discovered.

Out of the dark mist of horror which envelops the whole blood-curdling incident, are acts of the finest heroism, and the same humanity which weeps and sympathizes with the helpless Johnstown people, can also

nown in men and women in the lowliest also of life. Mrs. Ogle, staying at her desk and clicking a note of warning over the triendly wire, while the wave of destruction was bearing swiftly down upon her, is a figure that should be monumental in the heroics of history.

So, too that Paul Rever, who sped along

unon his panting horse shouting a thrilling warning to all whom he met. Pompeti was not without its heroes, and the Reman sentinels found dead upon their post showed a sublime sense of duty, but here, too, it would seem as if the modern town had surpassed its predecessor of old and was in the forenest place for nobility of human deeds as it is in the bar of history as the awful butt of destiny and overwhelming

# A Sneer From the Hub.

Bostonian-Many prominent New Yorkers going to Europe this season? New Yorker-Yes; the steamers are 859 Ninth avenue. crowded with prominent New Yorkers.
That's what I expected when the Canadians threatened to extradite defaulters in the

A Free Rick.

Ella Foote aged fourteen Mamma, see me kick the mantelpiece! (Does it.) Mrs. Foote-For shame, Ella! Only ballet girls kick, and they do it for their living. Fila Foote - What do you'kick for, mamma? Mrs. Foote 1: Why, nothing. Ella Foote - Tint's just what napa said.

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He Got Twenty-eight to Subscribe.

Inclosed please find my check for \$12.75. the amount of collection I have made up to date for your most deserving Free Doctors' Fund. The contributors were: Theo. Yankauer. \$1: L. Sapin, \$1; Chas. Mabr. \$1; Greenberger & Reds. \$1: A. Hicks, 50c.; J. N. Cheeseman, 50c.; John F. Clancy, 25c.; X. L., 50.; ---, 25c.; Casb. 25c.; Sokroeder, 10c.; Lena T., 10c.; Kate Brown, 15c.; Cash, 20c.; Cash, \$1; Cush, f0c.; O'Grady & Co., \$1; S. A., 50c.; W. W., 50c.; E. B., 10c. Cash, 50c.; Cash, 10c.; Cash, 15c.; C. R. M., 10c.; F. N. M., 25c.; T. K., 10c.; J. A. Kuenstler, 25c.; Gustav R., 25c.; A. S., 25c. S. GETZLER, 73 Park Row.

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JOHN T. KEALY. 167 East Thirty-third street.

Charlie's Mite Is 50 Cents. Inclosed is my mite for the poor little sick babes, 50 cents. CHARLIE O'CONNOR.

From Little Sunday-School Girls. Inclosed please find check for \$1.10, the Lenten offering of a class of "little girls" from St. Mark's Sunday-School for the Sick

Dellars and Good Wicken. Inclosed please find \$3 for the Free Doctors' Fund. Wish you all the success possible. Very truly, Mrs. M. A. MILLS.

Straightening Out His Name. In list of contributors to Sick Babies' Fund please correct my name in future Evening WORLDS. It is A. F. Motschman, not A. F. Malsenman.

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Friends of the Free Doctor Fund, who leave their subscriptions at any of the offices in this list, will please bear in mind that the agents will not turn are: the money received to THE EVENING WORLD atil they have a respectable little sum on hand. Every subscription, however, will be duly acknowledged in this paper as soon as paid over by the agents in the course of a few days.

### THE MASQUE OF DEATH.

THE MARQUE OF DEATH AND OTHER POEMS. By Charles Lotin Hildreth. Belford, Clarke &

Mr. Hildreth disarms any severe edge to critidsm by a poem in prose, in which he declares that these soarings of his-"brief swallowflights of song "-have been the quick, infrequent recreations which have pricked through constant imperative and uncongenial laber. He asks only that perception of the faults of his verses be tempered by "some appreciation of the endeavor which called them into being." That one has striven to do well is always, to the kindly hearted, extenuation for deficiency in

recall Horace's rather depressing axiom, that Nec hominis, nec di, nec concessre columnse If poetry is not good no law, human or divine, should win a critic to its praise, and that a bad poet meant well is only a sane reminder that ill-

actual accomplishment. But Mr. Hildreth must

Ail this is a little beside the mark, because Mr. Hildreth, even in his verse, eschews ambition, and sings with a modest, healthy fluency like the little birds of the Spring. He has a deli-cate, graceful sense of the charm that lies in nature and a grateful perception of the force of love as a source of human solace. He leans rather to the concrete, visible world than to the abstract one of high and distinctive thought. He evidently loves the beautiful things of life, and deprecates in a gentle, uncomplaining way its weary trials. Music, poetry, the sea, the wooded shore, the lowly content of the chirping cricket and the many phases of nature's face all have their hold of Mr. Hildreth's modest

His poetry is graceful, sweet, feeling, and his thythm is, as a rule, correct. But this does not make great poetry, and if we are to accept Horace's dictum only great poetry is good poetry. Many, however, feel that the verse which awakens soothing, beautiful emotions, and is expressed in dainty words and fancies, is a measurable good not to be disdained. Mr. Hildreth's verses are all this. He is evidently a young man, and the shortcomings of this prestime par somewhat on his poetic sensibility Hence there is an undercurrent of melancholy, not too dark or bitter, through his flow of melody. He is not averse to striking a minor chord

at times. ighter than its rather prosaic title. "To an becure Poet 'is also a revelation of Mr. Hilireth's simple sympathy with what is lowly and graceful. The little volume will certainly repay rusal and bring a pleasant, soothing sense to hose who can show the poet's gentle symathies with the sweet simplicities of life and he artiess charms of nature.

# Not All Her Fault.

(From the Chicago Tribune. 'Maria," demanded Mr. Billus, with much everity, "do you meon to tell me you paid 0 cents for that lot of worthless auction rumpery? Are you never going to learn the alue of money?" How can you expect me to learn enything about it John, when I have only \$1.50 a,week o practise on?" replied Mrs. Billins, sweetly, and John stole softly out into the woodshed and kicked bimself.

Explained.

A fashionable bootmaker of Chicago says he average shoes outfit of a fashiouable oride costs \*100. But then it must be re-membered that the shoes are made for the Chicago foot and that leather is dear.

A " freak " in Philadelphia offers to wager \$1,000 that he can cat fifty eggs, including shells, in fifty seconds. This is ova doing

Unkind Remark

Foet-It is very difficult nowadays for all of us poets to get our works widely circulated among the people. Critic—Yes; the grocers and butchers who sell cheese and sawage prefer paper that has not been printed.

# Dyspepsia



Major (190 S. MERDITI, Insurance Commissioner of Masses agas Somewhat scept ally I repetitioned with Peptonia, and to my gravinia surprise cound them with Peptonia, and to my gravinia surprise cound them catively effections, invariants telesting the annoying malady, not once failing to accomplish just what you promise for them." Bold by druggists or we send by mail circular and amplex. For two-cent stamp we mail circular and amplex.

L. Gluckauf THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

# THEIR LOSS INCALCULABLE.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL SUFFER FROM THE FLOOD.

There Will Be Difficulties in the Way of Adjusting Claims, and Many Legal Entanglements Likely to Ensue-A Sharp Lookout Will Have to Be Kept for Frauds\_Time Extension Granted.

The loss by the Pennsylvania flood will be greatly felt by the life insurance companies. It is impossible to say just at present what the losses will be, as most of the insurance was done through the Pennsylvania agents. and a report must first be obtained from them to find out what the risks were in the flooded district.

There is no doubt but that some of the companies will be struck harder than they will care to admit. It is rumored that the Mutual Provident

Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, is largely interested. It is a local company and has no office in New York. Secretary Alexander, of the Equitable, said this morning that the Company's loss would be triffing. He was unable to say what their

liabilities in the flooded section are, but as it

is a mining district \$25,000 would probably cover the policies. If the flood had swept Pittsburg or Philadelphia the losses would Pittsburg or Philadelphia the have been enormous. Secretary W. J. Easton, of the New York Life, at 32 Nassau street, said: "It is imosable to say what our losses will amount to. People who carried large poli-cies would not be apt to be in that section at

the aggregate value of the policies held by the residents in that county will be short of \$500,000, but exactly how much of that will be lost it is impossible to state. It will take two weeks or more to tell how we stand.

present upset condition, it would be impossi-ble for them to keep up the payments on G. Meidt, of the Germania Life Insurance

"We are interested" to a certain extent, though all the risks made by the Germania are small, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 cach. We have telegraphed for information, but we will not be able to tell the amount of our losses for a week or two.

# THREE LOST IN THE PIRE.

Tragedy Attends the Burning of a Hotel in a Wisconsin Town. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., June 6.-Charles Oat

all, night clerk, and two servants, one of them

named Maggie Reilly, undoubtedly perished in the tire which consumed the St. James Hotel last night.
A number of transient guests lost their bag-gage, and regular inmates of the house saved only what they had on.
The loss by the fire is about \$150.000; insur-ance, \$100,000.

JOHN GILBERT NOT SO COMFORTABLE. Symptoms of Further Complications in His

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, June 6 .- John Gilbert, the veteran ctor, did not pass such a comfortable day yes-

Nickness

He was troubled with indigestion, which oc-asioned a slight congestion of the bronchial ubes. Dr. Jernegan, who attended him, also overed traces of a slight congestion of

DIED ON A BRIDGE TRAIN.

D. D. Ives, of Brooklyn, Expires Suddenly from Apoplexy.

D. D. Ives, sixty years old, of 111 Gates | avenue, Brooklyn, was suddenly taken ill on a bridge train about 9 o'clock this morning, while after being carried into the waiting-room.

Mr. Ive-was a widower and was in business at The Coroners office was notified. Apoplexy is presumed to have been the cause of death.

His Hand Crushed by an Elevator. James Killian, of 155 Paymond street, Brookyn, had his hand crushed by an elevator at 55 Indigestion | Beckman street this morning. He was cared for at the Chambers Street Hospital.

"We shall have shad for dinner all this week," remarked the lean boarder. "How do you know?" asked the I see by the papers that shad are a glut in the market.

Not a Physiognomist.

Barber Wish any o'l on your hair, sir? Customer (explosively .- Nobedy test has any sense uses hair oil nowadays. Do I look like a howling idiot?

Barber (deferentially)—No, sir; but I'm not a good judge of faces. I always ask the question anyhow.

# Bargains in Summer Shawls

500 Shetland Wool Shawls, in assorted colors. \$1.00.

600 All Wool Cashmere Shawls. 600 All Wool Cashmere Shawls,

100 Silk and Wool Shawls, These goods are rare value

and worthy of special attention. Lord & Taylor, Grand Street Store.

"BLIND TOM " REPORTED DEAD.

Is Said to Be Among the Many Who Perished in the Flood. From all indications it is more than probable that we have seen and heard "Blind Tom," the

His body, and that of his manager, is believed o be among the thousands of unidentified dead in the ill-fated valley of Johnstown, and, being

the residents in that county will be short of \$500,000, but exactly how much of that will be lost it is impossible to state. It will take two weeks or more to tell how we stand.

'In paying policies, we will have to exercise more than ordinary caution, as a great many frauds will be attempted.

'In the flood everything was washed away and there are people who, if they found a policy, would look up the owner, and if there were no members of the family left, they would put in a claim.

'There will be a great many legal entanglements, and the law departments of the insurance companies will be kept busy.

'We have telegraphed our agent to give all holders of poticies an extension of thry days time to pay their subscriptions. In their present upset condition, it would be impossible for these the state of the would requently come in from wandering the food came, and 'Blind Tom' and his manuacompanies will be kept busy.

When he was four years old his master brought a plan to the house. One evening they heard the little negro child playing a piece on the piano which he had heard them play. He would frequently come in from wandering the food came, and 'Blind Tom' and his manuacompanies will be kept busy.

When he was four years old his master brought a plan to to the house. One evening they heard the little negro child playing a piece of his own improvisation.

in the fields and play wild and weird music of his own improvisation.

His first appearance in this city was in Hope Chapel, the evening of Jan. 15. 1861.

It is said that he carried 5.000 pieces of music in his memory: and could play any piece, however elaborate, after hearing it once.

He could simultaneously play one air on the piano with his right hand, another with his left, and sing a third. He used to applaud himself when he finished playing.

In this city he lived in St. Mark's place, just east of the Bowery, and used to delight the neighborhood with the music of his plano.

Blind Tom was a true colored man in being fond of watermelons. He would play the most difficult music an hour for a watermelon, and would eat it with the greatest voracity.

MONEY GOT HER OUT OF JAIL.

The Unknown Young Woman Accused of Theft Has a Chance to Skip. A fine hemstitched lady's handkerchief was he only trace left in the Jefferson Market Prison this morning of the young woman, who, nder the name of Mrv. Mary Jones, was locked up there on Tuesday on the complaint of Mrs. Catharine Northrop, of 24 Clinton place, who charged her with stealing a pocketbook containing \$72, in a Sixth avenue dry-goods afore.

The handkerchief had evidently been forgotten, but there was no initial or anything upon it which might betray the real name of the

mpon it which amuse over the was bailed out yesterday afternoon.

A man who said he was William O. Jones called at the City Chamberlain's office and deposited three one-hundred-dollar bills as security for her appearance for trial at the Court of Spacial Sessions to-morrow. Special Sessions to-morrow.

As no one seems to know who she really is, she need not appear for trial if she does not like to.
The \$300 will be forfeited and that will end the

Case.
Lawyer McLaughlin was engaged by Mr. Jones to defend Mrs. Jones, and he says she is wealthy, well connected and respectable. Her husband is a consumptive and in very poor health.

JERSEY CHILDREN HAPPY. The Annual Parade of Sunday-School Scholars to Be Held To-Day.

Many a little boy and girl in Jersey City

satched the sky with anxious eyes this morning. This is the day for the annual Sunday-school parade, and the little folks hoped that the dark, parade, and the little folks hoped that the dark, threatening clouds would not send down rain and prevent them from marching.

This afternoon the children will assemble at their respective Sunday-schools. Those south of Railroad avenue will proceed to Van Vorst Park. Those north of that street will go to Hamilton Park.

A procession will then be formed under the marshalship of H. H. Abernethy. It is expected that 10,000 children will be in line.

Mayor Cieveland and the ministers of the various churches will view the parade from the residence of Washington Belt. 405 Jersey avenue.

A New Story by Farjeon To-Morrow. THE EVENING WORLD will begin to-morrow the publication of an interesting story by the popular novelist. B. I. Faricon. Mr. Faricon is a most entertaining writer, whose well-knows novel, "Bread and Cheese and Kisses, 'is remembered with pleasure by many readers.

Among his other books which have had a
great vogue are "At the Sign of the Silver
Flagon." "Josiua Marvel." "Landon's Heart"

and "Jessie Trim."
The story which THE EVENING WORLD will begin to print to-morrow is of universal interest, No one should miss it.